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IT REACHES NOW TO FLORIDA AND THE PACIFIC.

Some Vegetables and Fruits It Supplies Searly All the Year 'Round-Seasons for the Others Greatly Extended - The Prices of These Luxuries Lower, Too.

"Lima beans," said a man acquainted with the green vegetable trade, "were received in this city on Dec. 9 from Florida, and on Dec. 11 from California. There are, in fact, comparatively few green vegetables that cannot now be had the year round, grown in the open air, somewhere within the borders of our own country.

When this all-the-year trade in green vegetables began to assume considerable proportions, fifteen or twenty years or so ago, green peas were the great early vegetable luxury, but now we have beans and squash and so on, just the same in midwinter as in midsummer, if one wants to pay for them. As to the cost of these things, it is now only about half what it once was, and the consumption of them has enormously increased.

Things that were once considered high luxuries and were consumed by comparatively few, are now eaten by many people The greatly increased demand resulted years ago in enormously increased pro-duction and that in vastly improved facilities for transportation. And the methods in shipping have in recent years been very greatly improved, though here there is room for great improvement yet.

'Florida is the most advanced among the Eastern seaboard States in this respect. She sends stuff in such condition and in such packages that it comes in good order and can all be sold after it gets here; no waste. There's money in this way of doing business. Of course there are shippers in other States as well, that send their stuff to market in perfect shape, but yet Florida is on the whole now the most advanced in the art of shipping.

"A comprehensively novel thing in this business consists in the practice, which has sprung up within six or eight years, of working the latitudes both ways. Formerly when we had had the last of a thing, grown at the North, in the early autumn, we waited, with a blank space intervening, for the next of this to come from the far South, in the winter. But now after finishing at the North, we begin again at Norfolk, where the temperature conditions still permit, with crops planted just to meet this requirement.

"These fall crops from this mid-region help us through that season till we begin to get the things from the far South, which we get now earlier than ever, and thus the gap is closed and there is no season in which we do not get open-air-grown green vegetables of some kinds.

"All this is true of many green fruits, as well, which we get now the year 'round or in greatly extended seasons. These fruits come, it may be, from California or from the various States along the Atlantic coast. On this seaboard the Florida fruit is first and fruit ripens with the advancing sun in one State after another, farther and farther North until, with the summer sun falling here, we get them from our old-time and once virtually exclusive local and neighboring sources of supply.

"These early fruits, like the early vegetables, are cheaper now than they once were and for the same reasons, and yet come of them, as for example, January strawberries, are still beyond slender purses. On the other hand some of them have now example the noble peaches that in good years, we get in such splendid profusion from Georgia, weeks, if not months, before we had even begun to dream of peaches in the old days, and this fine and beautiful fruit is so plentiful that it is sold for little if anything above ordinary prices. And lose, the hitherto impassable, played with much sentiment in the allegro.

It was surprising and very welcome. However, despite his exquisite dynamics, despite the "dying fall" of those crystalline chromatics, despite the purling runs of the first theme and the passage work he avoided the great demon of monotony that crouches at the pedals of every planaforte. And Josef, the hitherto impassable, played with much sentiment in the allegro.

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just a minute, one among those not now supplied the year around is that decided luxury, green corn; though the period during which this may be had is steadily lengthening, and it extends now, in fact, from February to frost. Corn will no doubt be, in time, included among the vegetables to be had the year around. The February green corn that we get, which is not much yet, comes from Florida.

"Then in May, we begin to get corn, in some quantities, comparatively speaking, from North Carolina, this being something Then, early in June, we begin to get South Jersey corn, and then it keeps coming to us from farther and farther north till we begin to get it from our own actual latitude, from Long Island and from northern Jersey, and New York State, up North River and from various regions as far north as the State of Maine

"So, you see, counting the present green corn season, not as from February to frost, for we get, as yet, but little corn from Florida, it is practically from May to frost; six months, or thereabouts.

QUEEN'S HUSBAND WITH HER.

Greeted Enthusiastically. cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

THE HAQUE, Dec. 14. Queen Wilhelmina and her husband, Prince Henry, arrived here to-day from the royal castle at Het Loo and were enthusiastically received The streets were thronged with a cheering crowd and all the principal buildings were sovered with flage. Afterward a great growd assembled at the Noordeinde Castle and sang the national anthem

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YESTERDAY'S MUSIC. The Boston Symphony Orchestra Heard

Was it design, or merely coincidence that the unusual word "cockaigne" should crop up in a musical composition and a work of fiction during the last year? The readers of Matilde Serao's powerful and unpleasant novel, "The Land of Cockayne," who went to Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon must have noticed a less pessimistic handling of the theme-or the expressionin Edward Elgar's overture, "Cockaigne, played for the first time here by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The great Italian novelwright describes her cockayne—why these variants in spelling?—as being a veritable gehenna of gambling, a paradise of sordid lotteries. Mr. Elgar wrote his brisk, gay little overture as a sort of glori-

fication of "dear old London town." The present commentator of the Boston programme book, Mr. Philip Hale, tells us that the æsthetic content of the piece may be set down thus: "Cheerful Aspect of London"-Oh! irony where is thy sting: "Strong and Sincere Character of Londoners"—pro-Boers excepted of course—
"The Lover's Romance," "Young London's
Interruption," "The Military Band," "In
the Church," "In the Streets." As a sop to the scientific it may be added that the formal cut of the overture is of sonata

but as music, after all this critical preambule, the overture does not impress one considerably. The effort to be chatteringly vivacious after the manner of Smetana-though that master is not for a moment suggested-the evident writing "up" to a programme, and the sluggish pages of development—these and a real lack of anything of pregnance to utter may consign the composition to the shelf. Its opening, however, is auspicious. It is not scored too thickly And it moves easily until the church doors yawn. There possibly like Mr Wemmick, the male of the pair exclaimed "Hullo! here's a church. Let's go in." But there no marriage follows, the place being sanctuary from the cynicisms of the small boy and the blare of a brass band. These same urchins are Wagnerites; their gait betrays them. Altogother "Cockaigne" is a very creditable piece of writing, of the sort that a score of American composers keep in the dark of their portfolios.

It is British in its cucumber coolness and freedom from originality. How very "up" to a programme, and the sluggish

their portfolios.

It is British in its cucumber coolness and freedom from originality. How very London-like it sounds! Mark the presence of mind displayed by the man—from the jaws of defeat he rescues his maiden. What a stroke of genius is that friendly church! A French composer—Charpentier for example—would have saved his hero and heroine with the aid of a café and two dripped absinthes. In the Elgar score you feel the composer barely turn the corner of temptation, resisting the inclination to have a concealed organist play "The Lost Chord" while the lovers hold hands. "Cockaigne," is a pleasing fribble hardly worth all the critical powder and shot expended upon it. As a matter of history it may be related that Dr. Parkhurst, who was in the audience, left hurriedly after the overture was ended, possibly as a personal protest against the laxity of municipal manners musically set forth by Mr. Elgar.

Mr. Josef Hofmann played the solo part of Chopin's E minor pianoforte concerto. It was a sound, not too poetic performance. Strangely enough the young virtuoso chose to take the opening E minor theme very slowly, thereby losing the chance for contrast when the lyric second subject in B appears. Both Klindworth and Kullak set the tempo metronomically the same; 128 to the quarter note. This is not a wide deviation trom Mikuli, who all said and done is the final court of appeal. Another reason the law of contrast operates unfavorably deviation from Mikuli, who all said and done is the final court of appeal. Another reason the law of contrast operates unfavorably if Hofmann's tempo is accepted, is because of the romanze. If all the themes are treated lyric-wise two-thirds of the concerto pall upon the listener. Rafael Joseffy went to the other extreme when he last gave the work here in the Tausig version. Yet by quickening the first theme and the passage work he avoided the great demon of monotony that crouches at the pedals of

crisp and charming. At the close the pianist, with a wisdom beyond his years, avoided the octaves—those shricking dis-cords that shiver the House that Chopin Built.

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No one may dare to play them after Joseffy—and he plays them pianissimo and presissimo. The original edition was used with the exception of the initial tutti, being curtailed to the bare enunciation of the march-like measures. Some antique c iquette prescribed for the composers of Chopin's day that they must not deep to being on their sole without a pometer. posers of Chopin's day that they must not dare to bring on their solo without a pompous and formal orchestral introduction. The violinist—as in the case of the Vieux-temps concerto the ather night—or the pianist, must wait and with despairing eyes see all the cream of the melodies whipped off by the hand. In conclusion let it be said that no concerto of the romantic epoch is so sadly in need of the Tausig orchestration as this one in Eminor with its menochronatic instrumentation. The scoring of the reacto merits no less an epithet than of the route merits no less an epithet than

Mr. Hofmann was recalled so many times Mr. Hofmann was recalled so many times that finally he pointed to his instrument which had been "retired" An encore number would have been grateful to the assembled feminine clans, but there is always the piano recital as a last resort! Mr. Gericke deserves thanks for his Draconian inflexibility in not allowing an attack upon the symmetry of his well-ordered programmes.

This most agreeable of afternoons D major symptony, a work that quickly followed his first symptonic flight. It is gracious, lovely, vernal in music, it is the gracious, lovely, vernal in music, it is the composer's spring symphony. And if it were called by any other name it could not be sweeter and freer from scholasticism. After hearing it the memory contracts it with music that bear's bigger reputation and in the mental test the latter seems factitious and shining with the brilliancy of following seems.

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Mrs. Landhurst owned the house she lived in and several other houses in the neighborhood.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Ss Comal, Galveston, Dec. 7.
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